Tremain in my present position, I Perhaps he did not—but was it not his duty shall not attempt to retract or medity the Emancipation Proclamation, he distributed these documents, by the aid of OMERCOS." AURAHAW LINCOLN.

the first page of to-day's DEMOCRAT, from Harper's Weekly, on the Presidency. It has

business off to distrain the

Rev. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, D. D. L.L. D., late President of Amherst College, Mass. tion, at the age of 70 years.

The Braft Suspended. It is ascertained, from an official source

Gen Kilpatrick's Movements. Gen. Kilpatrick, in his recent raid towards ebellion, by the destruction of property, rail

He was met by the enemy outside the defences at Richmond, but succeeded in forcing him inside the outer works, where a spirited gement ensued, when darkness came on life and death strugglo?

Gen. Kilpatrick finding the enemy and the city, and accomplish the object of the expe-dition, withdrew, and reached the lines of friends. Gen. Butler, with the loss of about 150 men.

Whereabouts of Gen. Shorman. PHILADELPHIA, March 4.

stoh to the Bulletin from Sherman is back from his extended reconnoisance, and did not go near Selma, and never intended such a thing.

A leading public man in Washington, sup-

er means than any one else of knowing the probabilities concerning Sherman's expe-dition, gives it as his opinion that by this time his whole force is back again to some point on the Missisippi River. He regards it as having been, in the main, an extended reconoce. If it had any other object, the failure of co-operative movements would have compelled its abandonment.

On, to Richmond.

General Kilpatrick crossed the Rapidan at but attach the people to Mr. Lincoln the Ely's Ford, on Sunday morning, Feb. 28th, more. They believe Mr. Lincoln is an able, at four o'clock. He surprised and captured be rebel pickets a Captain, Lieutenant and not be content to see injustice done him. They tifteen men on the south bank of the stream, might expect to see such things from the aidand moved in the direction of Spottsylvania era and abettors of treason, but not from pro-Court House, stopping for half an hour at fessed Unionists. from him was a dispatch, dated ten o'clock on Sunday morning, from the former place. The dispatch was, substantially, as follows :

"Twenty miles nearer Richmond; am all right; will double my bet on fifty thousand dollars that I enter Richmond."

sumns, devastating the country as they ad-cauce. His force is six thousand strong, and of the Cabinet. has from twenty-four to thirty-six hours' "The President replied that he had not seen lously damage the rebels

is considered a failure. He burn some That we call a blow between the eyes. It bridges and grist-mills, and tore up some rail. Is not difficult to see on which side of that cor road, but the results of such achievements on respondence is the preponderance of "brains." former occasions have not been such as to Is it not a little singular, that the able Seccause them to be considered an equivalent for retary of the Treasury finds it difficult to dethe proposed release of Union prisoners. As termine what pertains to his own self-reyet, it is unknown whether the unexpectedly spect, without referring the question to the vigorous resistance encountered in the fortifi- President? cations of Richmond came from Longstreet's returned corps, or only from the regular gar-

Secretary Stanton Advises a Continu

continue the payment of bounties, &c., says,
First, That in my opinion the requisite troops can be raised more expeditiously by continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistics of April, there is no continuing the payment of bounties to be statistically appeared to the afternoun on a bill for the revision of the Common School Law, and ordered the printing of 5,000 copies of Mr. Mansfield's report of the statistics of Obio.

In the House of Representatives, to continue the payment of bounties the payment of bounties to be statistics.

Second, That at present great exertions are for its passage.

The bill to provide for the erection of a new quotas by volunteers to avoid a draft, the building for the deaf and dumb, passed unansople preferring that method of furnishing imously.

would greatly promote the public welfare, and forty members made speeches. It was or-strengthen the military force more quickly dered to be engrossed and read the third time and efficiently than can be accomplished in

The Senate passed the House bill, extend-ing bounties till the 1st of April, without de-and teceived the signatures of ninety out of one hundred and seven, the number of Union ate, after listening to the Secretary of War's

Last Thursday evening, the house of Judge Daniel R. Tilden, of Cleveland, was entered by burglars, who entered his sleeping room, and carried off his clothes from the side of his bed, and a large number of dresses from a bureau drawer. The clothes were carried into the front yard and there left, by the rasinto the front yard and there left, by the rascals, after they had rifled the pockets of a valnable gold watch, and between fifteen and twenty dellars in money.

tenutor John Sherman Smoked Out.

Members of the Washington, Chase cabal, who have been for some weeks operating in secret, now that their secret plottings have come to light, feel very unhappy. Senator Sherman admits, in a letter to the Cincinnati Gazette, that he did frank the scurribous, anonymous pamphlet, lampooning Mr. Lincoln, which was entitled "The next Presidential Election. But he claims that he did "I may add at this point that while not know the character of the document,to return to Mavery any per-is tree by the terms of that a clerk, "on the supposition that they were quite a different decr

He does not deny, that he supposed he was Let us call attention to the able article on franking documents for the Pomeroy secret Mr. Sherman fully endorses the " Secret

Circular, of Senator Pemerey, except one clause, and declares himself opposed to the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, and in favor of Mr. The loyal men of fourteen States have Chase. It is, of course, Mr. Sherman's right spoken in favor of the re-election of Abraham to assume such a position. But it would have been more honorable if he had so avow-The House, by 93 year, nays not counted, the Pomeroy cabal, in secret, by his frank, until the said Pomercy played an unfortunate card. But enough for ed in the outset : but he was content to aid

when, the people can reach him. Vaunting ambition is apt to o'erleap itself died at his residence in Amherst, of consump- and we shall not be greatly surprised, if Mr. Chase, in his hot haste to reach the goal of his intense, urgent ambition, has forever put the attainment of his wishes beyond his reach.

The friends of Mr. Lincoln though they that the orders requiring the draft to take know the absorbing ambition of Mr. Chase place on the 10th inst., are suspended. A to be Presi ent, do not attempt to degrade absequent day for commencing the draft will his character by ridicule, or to blacken it by unced in time to make all necessary falsehood and slander, nor do they foolishly undertake to underrate his abilities. But all these things the friends of Mr.

Chase are attempting to do for Mr. Lincoln. The danger is, that this factious course on Richmond, inflicted a severe blow upon the the part of the friends of Mr. Chase, will embitter feelings, breed dissensions, and weaken and injure the Union cause. Can he be a true patriot, who, in a time like this, will let ness or ambition come in to endanger the safety of the country, now engaged in its | dent.

The friends of Mr. Chase, who are hurling their poisoned arrows at Mr. Lincoln, would works too strong to allow him to reach the do well to take a lesson from the magnani

A Self-Nomination. Mr. Chase, in a letter to the President avows himself a candidate for the Presidency His modesty is equalled only by the extra-His modesty is equalled only by the extra-

nosed to have, through his personal relations, to have patiently waited, till called upon by perilled cause of our country, for Mr. Chase the people, rather than to attempt to force himself upon their present suffrages, against their will?

It is to be regretted that the friends of Mr. Chase have seen fit to assail Mr. Lincoln personally and officially, in order to pave the way for their favorite

That is a job they had better have left for the Copperheads.

Such unjust and unjustifiable assaults will honest, disinterested patriot, and they will

A Center Shot.

The Washington letter of the Cincinnat Commercial says : "An interesting correspon dence has taken place between Secretary Chase and President Lincoln on the subject of the Pomerov circular. Some days since His compand is composed of picked men. Chase sent a note to the President, saying he who are supplied with every engine of de- had not seen the Pomerov circular until pubstruction that can possibly be used in a caval- lished, and that he disapproved of it; but, ry raid. It is stated upon good authority that he war Department has information that stood in the attitude of a candidate for the Longstreet's forces have arrived at Richmond. Presidency, and he submitted to Mr. Lincoln rick's cavalry is operating in three col- the question, whether such an attitude was

start of the robel caealry. Even if he is not Mr. Pomeroy's circular at all, and as to accessful in capturing Richmond, he will se- whether Mr. Chase's candidacy was incompatible with his position as a member of the LATER.—Special dispatches say, practically, Cabinet, that was a question for him (Chase) deneral Kilpatrick's movement on Richmond to decide.

[Telegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] FROM COLUMBUS.

Logislative Business --- The Nomination of Mr. Lincoin for Re-election. COLUMBUS, March 1.

continuing the payment of bounties to the lat of April, than by other means.

Second, That at present great exertions are

people preferring that method of furnishing troops.

Third, That General Burnside, General Hancock, and State Legislatures and Executives, are earnestly requesting a continuance of bounties until the lat of April.

Fourth, That is my opinion, the joint resolution of the House is wise and judicious, and that its speedy passage by the Senate would greatly promote the public welfare and forty members made speeches. It was one forty members made speeches.

The following was circulated to-day amor of both Houses. Six refused to sign it, and several were absent :

"Columbus, Ohio, February 27. This action will cause, we suppose a postponement of the draft to the first of April.

At a convention of Union members of
the General Assembly, helden the evening of
the 27th February, the fellowing resolution was adopted : " Resolved, That, in the opinion of this

Convention, the people of Ohio and her sol-diers in the field demand the renomination of braham Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States.

back on Jackson.

Unjustifiable Partisanship.

The N. Y. Tribune, in its hot seal to over throw Mr. Lincoln and advance Mr. Chase, holy horror of a too early agitation of the

ecipitated that agitation. Now Mr. Greeley, with an air of charming possible, my mutual consent, to adjourn the Presidential canvass." Yet on the very same page, of the very same paper in which he asks for postponement, he culogizes Mr. Chase, and has the following "dig" at the

Chase, by their "Secret Circulars," and anony-

Florida operation was devised and ordered by the President."

Thus Mr. Greeley sets the example of ourning the Presidential canvass !

the operations, unnder cover of pretended why change? statements " in military circles !" Are these the Tribune for fairness and honesty? Can Copperheads do more?

Will this course advance the interests

Mr. Chase ? In the hands of the people, who confide in is disinterested patriotism, and faithful devoion to the cause of his country, Mr. Lincoln,

There is the best authority for saying, that another? the campaign was planned by Gen. Gilmore, and failed in execution by the incompetency or recklessness of Gen. Seymour, and was neither ordered nor suggested by the Presi-

Implication of Gen. Mende. War have developed the fact that Gen. Meads fails to do him justice, posterity will not.

answer the charges preferred against him by Gens. Sickles and Doubleday before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. The matter is assuming a rather serious aspect.

It is also said that Gen. Meade's removal land is a unit for Mr. Lincoln, and is arousing a land is a unit for Mr. Lincoln, and is arousing half north east of Windham Center. Consideration, is urged by the Committee on the Conduct of herself to the necessity of vigilance in countain about \$25 per acre.

The Cause Coar or War.—Fallip Hierce, of Wind-

ers, and intend to stick to him till they see unes—although they possess great power and this war through. They have stood by him may do immease and incalculable mischiefin the storm, and are not going to desert him will not be able to thwart their will. in the sunshine. . the cost

The Buttle of Clustee, Florida. to him.

tle of Olustee as follows:

Copperheads Threatening Civil War the devils that tempted St. Anthony were Spired Writings of Hinduism. S. Russin. 9. The North. The New York News, edited by Ben. Wood, there, save one. the brother of the notorious Fernando, in

wrathful mood indites the following : country for a second term, he will be griev- there !" country for a second term, he will be gree-cusly disappointed. The people see through this game, and will not permit it to be suc-cessfully played. If he should venture, on the 4th of March, 1865, to re-seat himself in the Presidential chair by virtue of an election secured by such a shallow trick, we tell him lainly he cannot succeed. There will either e forcible resistance, or, as his first and legal be forcible resistance, or, as his first and legal election caused secession South, his second illegal election will cause secession North and West, and break up utterly the Union. The North and West have borne much; but they would not stand such impudent jugglery."

Thus spoke the News on the 15th ult. It

will do no harm for the people to watch men capable of such utterances. That such are base traitors at heart, needs no assertion or define their character

As partisan dispatches have been sent east and west, calculated to detract from the force of this action, as an expression of the views of the Union members of the General Assemble to the Corps is still at Loudon, and agreement the corps is a corps of the corps of bly, we have made particular inquiry concerning the matter, and are unable to learn of a and selling goods at enormous prices. single Chase man, who, on account of that preference, stayed away from that convention during the evening. Nor can we learn that a number equal to one-tenth of the Union the exception of a break of 1900 feet, which members of both Houses supported Mr. will be spanned by the bridge, at Loudon, Chase—not more than two in the House, both of whom were present and participated in the meeting, and perhaps four or five Senators, all complete. tanooga and Loudon; occasionally one reachthat the people of Ohio, or any considerable
por ion of them, desire or expect the nomination of any other than Mr. Lincoln.—State

Of General McClellan's report, the Cin- the "Army of the Ohio." One-fourth rations cinnati Gazette speaks in no smooth terms : have given place to something more than "It is the whimpering plea of a lubberly lout, one-half rations to the man, has been detected. It is no military report.

There is literally none. Between the two character of work, at fair and living prices, attention to their business, to merit a condition. And it is false as a military history."

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A Voice from New England. New Haven, Conn.,} February 29, '68.

residential question. But the friends of Mr. nent statesman to the Presidency. I am 23d Corps with much activity. pleased to see that the DEMOCRAT has given no | On the 22d Inst., a reconneisance in force

mplicity and innocence, asks "whether it is of the Treasury than I have, and yet, under the circumstances I would not like to see him, or any one else, take President Lincoln's however, among negroes, and citizens of the place on the 4th of March, 1865, for the fel- poorer class. But few soldiers have been suflowing reasons and increase red away hear be a ferers by it in we no solution on the ferers President Lincoln has preved, thus far, an

able and efficient Chief Magistrate-tireless "It is stated in military circles that this and sleepless in the discharge of his onerous and manifold duties. Nine-tenths of the to find any mercy shown him or her in its loyal American people believe this. Then, columns. why change? "Let well enough alone." Mr. Lincoln took the Executive chair un-

nett in the Herald, like Horace Greeley in the so far, under peculiar circumstances—and has thing which pertains to treasen. Pribune, endeavor to cast odium upon Mr. shown himself to be equal to those circumincoln, by reason of the late Florida disaster stances. Perhaps Mr. Chase would do as to our arms. The Tribune holds the Presi- well, but is not a tried man, if he succeeds, fully in earnest. dent personally responsible, charging him (and the President has certainly succeeded) with minutely ordering the specific details of better than an untried one? Then, again,

Our worthy President has not done a rash things worthy of the former high character of thing since he has occupied the White House he may live long enough to see every traitor -cautious and circumspect, firm and fearless. energetic and trustworthy-he justly holds a high place in the esteem and affections of the loyal American people. Then, once more, who have any sympathy with treason. why change?

Proverbially honest, no interest sways him Intensely occupied in placing the Republic in may well be believed, will be safe from the the high and proud position designed for it cowardly assaults of ambitious aspirants and by its honored founders, President Lincoln is their partisans on the one hand, and from the malignant stabs of the disloyal on the other, such an officer be shelved to make room for

another?

If Mr. Lincoln be cast overboard in the coming National Union Convention, future historians will write the fact that the loval American people were ungrateful, for that GREAT ACT, the Emancipation Proclamation, which, sneer as we may, is destined to place his name as high on the scroll of fame as that The Committee on the Conduct of the of Washington. If the present generation

ordered a retreat on the morning of the battle . Let no one suspect me of being an officeof Gettysburgh, and but for the sudden commencement of the fight, it would have been carried into effect.

Let no one suspect no one suspect no one of the original distribution of the fight, it would have been any clerkship. I am not dependent upon the Carried into effect.

Let no one suspect no one of the original distribution of the sudden commant he sold als farm of 144 acres to Mr. Aldrich, of
Richfield, for \$46 per acre.
W. C. Adams has sold a lot of 6 acres, a mile east
of the Center, to A. Daily, of Braceville, at \$45 per Special to the Times, dated Washington Connecticut for my "bread and butter," and acre.

Mrs. Susan Millard has sold her properly at the Special to the Times, dated washington of the says that Gen. Meade has been sumnever expect to be. I am simply a workingth, says that Gen. Mende has been sumnever expect to be. I man be to the people houses and three barns, to wobert B Earl, for \$1,700.

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Wm. H. Earl, has bought out the claim of R. R. inswer the charges preferred against him by and, having voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860,

writers and circulators of anonymous circulham, entisted in Goodspeed's Sattery, August 10th, The Union League in the United States lars. In conversation with a very intelligent the 25th of February, 1864, he was brought back to numbers more than 800,000 members, who gentleman, whose avocation brings him in Windham, with but one arm and leg, and his form tre not only unconditionally for the preservaconstant and daily (I may almost say hourly)
wasted and emartated, and vitality at a tow obb. The
case is a sad one, and shows us how we should prize ion of the Union, but they are almost man- connection with the New England press, I monsly in favor of continuing Mr. Lincoln asked him this question : "To whom does in the Presidential office four years longer, in loyal public sentiment in New England point, order to finish up the rebellion, perfect the as the fittest candidate for the next Presidenorder to finish up the rebellion, perfect the as the fittest candidate for the next Presidenwork of reconstruction, and hand over to his cy?" He promptly answered—"To Mr. Linveteran and a hero, and won an undying fame. After a slave. The Union League is a nut that the hearts of loyal New Englanders, as well

> As to the Copperheads, their abuse of the President is one of the best compliments paid

The New York Tribune sums up the batle of Olustee as follows:

The action lasted three hours. Gen. Seyhave been since the fall elections, and assemputated. The bra e soldier has borne all bis suffermour, having permitted his troops in the first bled in this city on Wednesday last, to nomiplace to be flanked, established them finally between two swamps, one in front preventing them from attacking the enemy, one in the best of the perhead, the Vallandigham of Connecticut, will probably survive the catalogue of injuries carried. He has been well cared for, and for some ble trap, subjected to a fire in front from twice their number, to a fire from sharpshooters in the trees which rendered artillery nearly usethe trees which rendered artillery nearly use-the trees which rendered artillery nearly use-less, and to an enfilading fire which demoral-less, and to an enfilading fire which demoralized at least two regiments in succession, Gen. head, T. H. Seymour,) as their candidate for Seymour held his brave troops, and surveyed Governor, and that of Thomas H. Bond, of their slaughter "with unmatched equanimity."
When out of less than 5,000 men, 1,500 had
New Haven, for Lieutenant Governor. One REVIEW.—Republication by Legendre Co. been killed or wounded, the remainder were allowed to fall back. The 54th Massachusetts traitor, Jefferson Davis or Abraham Lincoln?" allowed to fall back. The 54th Massachusetts and 1st North Carolins—colored regiments—covered the retreat. And so ended the battle of Olustee.

Traitor, Jefferson Davis or Abraham Lincoln?"

Copperhead No. 2 replied by saying he "did not know." The very air of Music Hall was of Gold. 5. Glichrist's Life of William Blake. 6

However, the glorious verdict rendered by your own and sister States, last fall, has had "The President is now getting up a trick of stead of talking this year, in their platform, political hocus-pocus, by which, in the course of a few mouths, he hopes to make those now "tebellious" States seem to match in file what. They now say nothing about "this parmoniously with those "loyal" States, ex- abelition war," "unholy war," and "Lincoln hibiting to astonished and admiring Europe, the charming spectacle of a restored Union.' orusade," but in their resolutions of Wednes-"We say to the President that if he counts day last, they call the present civil war an to foist himself in this manuer upon the "unhappy conflict!" "What a fall was

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. From the 104th Ohio. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 24, 1864.

Thinking you might like a few items of interest from East Tennessee, I improve a little leisure time in writing you to-night. KNOXVILLE

Is now unusually lively, and all kinds of business brisk. The movements of Longargument to show. Their acts and speech street in the immediate front have had the effect of drawing most of the troops close

THE E. T. & GEORGIA R. R. Is now in operation to Chattaneoga, with

Four small steamboats of about two hunof whom were there at some time during the evening, have at any time declared for Mr. Chase. Of even this small number we have tanooga and Loudon; occasionally one reach-

> CLOTHING AND SUPPLIES Are now becoming comparatively plenty in

want. And unless God can help them, there will be terrible suffering before another ha

It is comforting to know that you Ohloans are aware of the necessity of prompt action in regard to the schemes of the friends of Second or of the retary Chase, for the elevation of that and is entering on his duties as commander of the

ous pamphlets, attacking Mr. Lincoln, have uncertain sound—that, like a true watchman, was made ten miles to the front. No enemy it has fearlessly sounded the tocsin. No one was found in force. To-day all of the troops can have a higher estimate of the Secretary are moving toward Strawberry Plains. THE SMALL POX

Has raged to some extent here, mostly, THE KNOXVILLE WEIG

Is loval as loval can be, and is in a flourishing condition. No rebel need ever expect I am well convinced that people in the

peaceful North have no idea of the deep and Ben. Wood, in his disloyal News, and Ben- der peculiar circumstances—has occupied it, terrible hatred of Unionists here to every Every article from the editor's pen bears on its face ample proof that the author is fe

> PARSON BROWNLOW Has lately been confined to his bed by sickness. To-day, however, he is on the streets, but looking very thin and pale. God grant receive his rights.

He is one of the most earnest looking men I have ever seen, and is justly feared by all Very truly, M. C. H.

Rev. T. STARR KING, died in San Francis o on the 4th inst, after a brief illness, of diphtheria. His sudden and unexpected death at once surprised and saddened the whole community. Business was nearly suspended. The Court adjourned, public offices were closed, and the flags were at half mast on every flag staff, including those on every church that ever raised a flag. It is universally conceded that no man has done so much as he toward making California loyal : while his untiring zeal in forwarding every benevolent enterprise, made him generally beloved.

WINDHAM.

TRANSPERS OF BRAL ESTATE -G. B. Co-

Greeley and Pomeroy will essay in vain to as in those of the loyal American people, and 13th of November, the rebels undertook to effect a crack. They are Old Ahe's friends and back- anonymous scribblers and New York Trib place. During the progress of the fight, just after a rebei fire, as our boys were getting up to fire again, a stray shell struck poor Bierce, crushing his left elbow cutting through his left leg, six inches below th knee, and injuring the right leg so badly, that four

redolent of treason-it verily seemed as if all Partles and Prospects in Parliament. 7. Tae in

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